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McKecks Tap and Grill owner and chef Aaron Walker and Tara Kacaba prepare appetizers for the Guest Chef Dinner at the Minden Community Food Centre on Saturday, Feb. 23. The event raised \$1,700 which organizers said is great for a February event.

Photo by Lisa Gervais.

## Volunteers to sleep in cars

By Lisa Gervais

She may be 77 years old, but that isn't going to stop Sylvia Claridge from sleeping in her car this Friday night to raise money for - and awareness of - homelessness.

Claridge will be taking part in the Places for People 'Sleeping in Cars' event at the Dysart library site in Haliburton. Other people will be sleeping out in parking lots at the council chambers in Minden and the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce.

Claridge, a former foster mother, said it's important for her to take part because homelessness is a good cause and she admires what Places for People do.

"I have experienced young people asleep in the entrance to the bank, I've seen people sleeping in the park and I have seen people sleeping in their vehicles right in our little town of Haliburton," she said in an interview.

She added she doesn't know the circumstances surrounding that homelessness, but in places such as Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce, "There's nowhere for them to really go if they have nowhere to sleep."

She said in the city, there are shelters and missions and public transportation, but not in Haliburton County.

"The whole county should be aware. There should be places where people can go and sleep overnight and can get help if they want. It's hard to find. I wouldn't know where to go if I was homeless."

She added that her heart goes out to the working poor, some who lose everything through circumstances and have nowhere to go but might have a

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## Dogs seized from county property

By Joseph Quigley

A large group of dogs, which appeared to be in poor condition, were taken from a county property following a viral Facebook post Feb. 22.

The incident was revealed to the public in a post by Jennifer Martin, who said she came across more than 20 dogs in a forested area near the County of Haliburton and Bancroft border. In a follow-up post, Martin said the dogs were surrendered and taken in by Siberian Husky Assistance and

Rescue (SHARP), based in Peterborough.

"Some dogs were too weak/sick to stand," Martin said in an email. "There was no food, water or bedding anywhere to be found. There was no evidence anyone had been there since the last big snowfall we had over a week ago."

SHARP board member Sally Kirkby said the dogs were retrieved from one private property at the request of OPP. She said SHARP had been involved in assisting with the dogs a little while before the Facebook

post was made.

"The dogs are now all under SHARP's care and are all doing well and getting vet inspections," Kirkby said.

Kirkby would not disclose how many dogs were taken from the scene.

The original Facebook post, which has since been deleted, included video of the scene in a forested area as well as a photo of one of the dogs. The post said people were gathering food and water to help the dogs

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## Volunteers donated food

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"I decided to post the picture because I am an animal welfare advocate," Martin said. "The most important thing was helping those dogs as quickly as possible."

Kirkby said the dogs were not abandoned and were not chained to trees, as the Facebook post originally asserted. She said they actually had dog houses which were not visible due to the snow.

Volunteers quickly came to the dogs' aid, Martin said. But she said the post also attracted threats, which started when she referred to them as sled dogs.

"It has brought out the very best and the very worst kinds of people who can be described as passionate about their opinions. Unfortunately, as a result of my involvement I have been threatened with physical violence," Martin said.

In a February 26 Facebook post, Winterdance Dogsled Tours said the dogs' owner had requested SHARP's help before the video went up.

Ontario SPCA associate director of communications Melissa Kosowan said the organization is following up to ensure the "husky-type" dogs located are receiving care.

"To maintain the integrity of our investigation, we do not have any additional information we can share at this time," she said in an email.

Martin said the dogs have been confirmed to be sled dogs, but Kosowan would not disclose that to *The Highlander*.



A photo of a thin dog featured in a viral Facebook post made Feb. 22. Photo courtesy Jennifer Martin

Martin said the dog food gathered in the incident has been rejected by SHARP as they have their own feeding practices and will instead be donated to family pets in need and the Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary.

She said the experience has left her feeling unsettled.

"The experience was unique and deeply troubling," Martin said. "I don't support the idea of vigilante justice but I do believe in acting quickly to save lives of animals who have no voice of their own to be heard."

Kirkby said those looking to help the SHARP organization can donate to its general GoFundMe through its website at [sharprescue.ca](http://sharprescue.ca) or directly at [gofundme.com/u9v8x82k](http://gofundme.com/u9v8x82k).

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## Social housing 'nibbles' at list

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vehicle to sleep in.

Places for People's Fay Martin said the event is about raising awareness about homelessness in Haliburton County.

It will take place from dusk Friday, March 1 to dawn Saturday, March 2.

At all three venues, there will be a campfire gathering of cars, sleepers and supporters from 7-9 p.m. and a reflection circle from 7 a.m. Saturday.

She emphasized that it is not too late to take part. "They can come that very night," she said.

She added that even if people aren't sleeping out, they can come for the two-hour gathering, donate money and get their tax receipts.

"It's a problem and we need to do what we can about it," Martin said of the homelessness situation in Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

Last week, the City of Kawartha Lakes pledged funds to support the construction of the second phase of Pinegrove Place, an affordable housing complex near the arena in Minden. Phase two is a three-storey, 21-unit building that will include one, two-and-three-bedroom units. The county and township of Minden Hills are also partners.

Martin said there's actually been quite a bit of social housing, or government-

funded housing, built in the county in the last few years, as compared to over the last 30 years. For example, there is Whispering Pines one and two in Haliburton as well as the Minden projects.

However, she added, "That nibbles at the wait list ... but it certainly doesn't eat it up."

Martin said the centralized wait list isn't always representative of how great the need is either, since people opt out for reasons of being stigmatized, don't know how to get on the list, or give up because the list is long. Further, people living in Haliburton can get housing in Lindsay and vice versa.

She would like to see more people get on the list, since "the numbers on the local wait list are what drives the resources for housing. If you don't have a problem, you don't get the money to solve the problem."

A member of the Minden Hills housing task force, she added the real need is for private developers to start building housing not only in Minden, but across the county.

For Sleeping in Cars pledge sheets or to donate, visit [placesforpeople.ca](http://placesforpeople.ca) or if you have any questions contact [info@placesforpeople.ca](mailto:info@placesforpeople.ca)



# Highlander news



Haliburton Highlands Health Services is conducting an internal investigation after having to relocate resident of its Highland Wood facility due to a leaky roof. *File Photo.*

## HHHS investigates prior knowledge of roof leaks

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is conducting an internal investigation in the wake of a leaky roof which forced a mass resident relocation from Highland Wood Long-Term Care Home.

HHHS president and chief executive officer Carolyn Plummer said in a Feb. 20 email the investigation is currently underway. It comes after 28 residents had to relocate in early February due to water leaking into the facility from snow and ice buildup on the roof.

Plummer said the roof was examined by experts in 2017 as part of the HHHS capital program, with a recommendation to replace it in the 2018-2021 timeframe. The roof was scheduled to be replaced this spring.

"We are currently conducting an internal investigation to determine if staff had documented any earlier report of leaks or challenges with the roof," Plummer said.

A preliminary report from the organization's insurer's roof inspector said the early failure of the roof was sudden.

"The early failure of the Highland Wood roof occurred suddenly without warning. He has found no ongoing signs of water infiltration or roof leaks, no signs of early failure or ongoing water seepage below the roof deck," Plummer said.

HHHS also held an information session for family members Feb. 20. The meeting was closed to media.

Alen Bangay's wife was transferred. He

attended the meeting and though he did not feel it offered much new information, it was important to focus on getting residents back.

"What we should be doing is focus on how fast we can get the work that has to be done completed to get the residents back in their home," Bangay said.

He said the experience has been hard on his wife. Since relocating, he said she's spent days at another facility in Haliburton, been moved to Minden, then Lindsay, then finally back to Haliburton at her family's request when an availability opened.

"Part of it is she can't hold in her memory new information," Bangay said. "I think it (moving) set her back some. Whether she will recover from this back to where she was ... that's just a crapshoot."

According to a question and answer session, family members will also be asked if their loved one wants to return to the County of Haliburton before Highland Wood reopens.

The document also said HHHS has arranged free transportation and counselling services for all families should they request it.

Plummer said staff are working to keep the roof clear of further ice buildup. No timeline has been provided as to when residents might be able to return to the facility.

"Our goal is to move forward to complete the work to reopen Highland Wood and bring the residents back home," she said.

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# Highlander news

## Lindsay activist to run for NDP

By Lisa Gervais

Community activist Barbara Doyle got the nod from Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock NDP riding association members Saturday to carry the orange flag into this year's federal election.

She won out over James Mulhern of the Lindsay and District Labour Council.

The nomination meeting was held in Lindsay.

The only other declared candidate in this year's federal election is incumbent Progressive Conservative Jamie Schmale.

Doyle told members she's focusing on a platform that fights for change and progress in areas of affordable housing, universal Pharmacare, justice, skilled trades and implementing robust climate policies.

"We must focus on the health, stability and well-being of 100 per cent of Canadians, not growing the wealth of the top one per cent," she said.

She spoke about climate change at length, promising to fight for an aggressive transition to green alternatives and moving away from carbon-intensive industries - while also addressing limiting trade policies that go against Canadian interests.

"Fighting climate change must be at the top of our priorities. It is not a matter of recycling and putting a blue bin at the end of the driveway anymore. It has become an issue that our government has to take seriously," she said.

She added that she believes it's entirely possible for Canada to become 100 per cent renewable in the next decades and by 2050 have a 100 per cent clean economy.

"But in order to do that, we need real leadership in the



Barbara Doyle is the New Democratic Party candidate for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock. She was nominated this past Saturday in Lindsay. *Photo submitted.*

House of Commons. Someone who isn't shy about wanting to end fossil fuel subsidies, raise royalties on resources, increase income taxes on corporations, carbon tax and dividend, and most importantly, move to a more locally-based economy by ending trade deals that directly interfere with sustaining and investing in our local economies."

## Committee to review HE fire department

By Joseph Quigley

Highlands East is creating a new committee to liaise with its fire department following an ombudsman report on interpersonal issues in the department.

Council voted unanimously at its Feb. 12 meeting to make appointments to the fire committee. The creation of the committee was recommended in an ombudsman report from law firm Ewart O'Dyer submitted Oct. 12.

Acting fire chief Chris Baughman said in a staff report the new committee's initial objective would be to review the fire department.

"Initially to review the effectiveness, efficiency and economics of the current Highlands East Fire Department and provide recommendations to council moving forward," Baughman said.

In an email, Baughman said the review will help identify improvements that could be made in service delivery. "We have five halls with duplicate equipment that respond in three response areas," he said. "It will also aid in determining if there is any unnecessary duplication of equipment or services attending the same incidents and provide recommendations for improvements."

The committee will be comprised of Baughman, the municipality's five district fire chiefs, Mayor Dave Burton and Coun. Cam McKenzie.

Deputy Mayor Cec Ryall asked about the rationale behind the possible inclusion of rank-and-file firefighters on the committee. Baughman responded the district chiefs were chosen for their experience.

"I wanted those opinions for each of those areas from someone who is been there long enough to understand what their specific needs are for that area," Baughman said.

The committee follows a motion from council after a closed session at its Nov. 7 meeting to approve the recommendations from the Oct. 12 ombudsman report.

Besides a new committee, the report also recommended a harassment policy be developed by the department to "address interpersonal issues between employees or its representatives outside the workplace." Baughman said the policy is still a work in progress.

The report also recommended a written warning to an unnamed officer/firefighter dated March 9, 2018 be revoked while a separate warning to an unnamed officer/firefighter dated Aug. 3, 2018 remain.

The final recommendation was for the firefighters involved to be provided a copy of the report with further warning any repeat of matters of subject in the inquiry could result in their termination.

Baughman said the department's interpersonal issue has been resolved and firefighters are now aware of all current policies and procedures.

## Candidates differ on pipeline

By Lisa Gervais

Although a federal election is likely eight months away, the Conservative and NDP candidates in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock have both shown their hand when it comes to the Trans Mountain Pipeline.

MP Jamie Schmale, who's the Conservative deputy shadow minister for natural resources, last week released a statement regarding the National Energy Board's recommendation to the Liberal cabinet on the pipeline.

He said the board's recommendation is positive but changes nothing. On Friday, the board recommended approval of the pipeline expansion.

"Prime Minister Trudeau's government is still months away from making a decision, with no timeline for when consultations with First Nations will conclude or when a final decision on the project will be made," Schmale said in a news release.

He added that the 22-week reconsideration process by the board was unnecessary, costly and only further delayed construction.

"Within a week of the Federal Court of Appeal ruling, the Conservatives had a plan to rescue the project. This included calling for immediate emergency retroactive legislation to affirm the National Energy Board's determination that Transport Canada was the appropriate department to assess the impact of marine traffic related to the Trans Mountain Expansion," the release said.

Schmale said thousands of Canadian families, who rely on the energy sector for their jobs and livelihoods, continue to suffer.

"This is part of the Prime Minister's plan to kill Canada's energy sector. Liberal errors on the Trans Mountain Expansion, their 'no more pipelines' Bill C-69 and other anti-energy policies have destroyed Canada's reputation as an attractive destination for the kind of energy investments that creates jobs and opportunity."

The Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Liberal riding association does not yet have a candidate for the election, which many believe will be held Oct. 21.

However, newly-elected NDP candidate Barbara Doyle vehemently disagreed with Schmale's release in a press release of her own issued this week.

She said tackling climate change should be a government priority, and "it's not done by being a Conservative mouthpiece for the fossil fuel industry. It's not done by buying a pipeline at the cost of \$4.5 billion.

"The more we have our current MP propping up the fossil fuel industry, the less money there is for opportunities in Ontario," she said.

"Why do you think Ontario's once strong manufacturing industry has been disappearing decade after decade? Why factories around rural Ontario are shutting down? It's happening by handing money out to the carbon-intensive industry with no strings attached, which ends up draining funds that could have gone into supporting manufacturing. That could have gone into supporting low-carbon sectors jobs like in education, and in social work, or in child care."



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## For some, winter can't be long enough



By Lisa Gervais

On Valentine's Day, my partner and I decided to go to the Oakview Lodge in Algonquin Highlands for dinner.

As we walked into the wooden lobby, we were somewhat amazed by the number of snowmobile helmets, boots and related outerwear that greeted us.

As we hung our light jackets and stored our comparatively small winter boots, we realized we were a minority at the lodge this night. Almost everyone else were snowmobiling guests or had driven their sleds to get there.

One need not go far to see the evidence of what has been a fantastic snowmobiling season in the Highlands. Just look at the library or snowmobile parking lot in Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Every weekend it's packed with sleds as their owners roam Highland Street in their gear. The sleds are in full view outside places such as the Mill Pond Restaurant in Carnarvon. They line up for gasoline at the pumps along Highway 35 in Minden. They zip in and around Wilberforce and Dorset. Head to base camp in Haliburton Forest and you're overrun.

On Saturday, I went to North Shore Road for a ribbon-cutting at the newly-named Peter Overington bridge. Some \$58,000 of work there means the groomers can now do their work along the trail.

On a beautiful, sunny afternoon, members

of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) were joined by County Warden Liz Danielsen to cut the ribbon. Danielsen said everyone there supported the sport, and knew how much it meant to the county and Algonquin Highlands.

Interestingly, when you do an internet search of the economic impact of snowmobiling on Haliburton County, nothing pops up.

In addition to seasonal rates collected by the HCSA and the Forest, it would be good to know the financial impact of the sport on our county.

We do know the HCSA has 370km of groomed, signed trails on everything from an abandoned rail line to dense bush to hydro corridors and the only trail through Algonquin Park. We know the Forest has more than 300kms of trails.

We know people buy trucks, trailers, sleds, invest in permits, riding gear, gasoline, food, drink and accommodation. We just don't know how much green they invest when they are playing in the white.

So, we were delighted to meet Cheryl Reid, who is the district governor and president for district 6 of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs. The district is massive and Haliburton is a huge part of it with almost half of the trails.

Reid said they are in the process of

finishing an economic impact study that will prove why snowmobiling is so important to Haliburton county. We look forward to the findings, which will no doubt prove what we already anecdotally know. Snowmobiling is one of Haliburton County's winter economic lifelines.

Recently, the county got some recognition from the venerable *New York Times*. Contributor Claudie Ko wrote about 'How to own winter like a Canadian.'

In Haliburton, she did a dog sled tour and then hit up Haliburton Forest where she snowmobiled and visited the Wolf Centre.

That's the kind of exposure that is increasingly bringing international visitors to the county.

We'd further love to see an economic impact study of all of our winter activities and what they mean to the local economy, whether it's skiing at Sir Sam's, ice fishing at Ogopogo or chilling at one of our local lodges.

While for some of us winter has been way too long, for others it's a case of 'keep on coming'.

## King Kong, Godzilla and ...

Do you believe in monsters? Monsters here in Haliburton county? I didn't until recently but I do now because I've seen one.

I've got buddies who say they've seen monsters, too. Robbie swears he saw a sasquatch up in Haliburton Forest and that it threw a log at the van he was driving, 'honest'. Then there's another friend who will squish my head if I reveal his name; he reckons he caught sight of something otherworldly standing on a point out on Lake Kashagawigamog - a lake with a monstrous name, if not reputation. Try saying it three times without tripping up, I dare you. But then again Pat's prone to the odd tall tale after a long day out fishing. Did I say Pat, dammit, now I'm done for. And, talking of lakes, what about the tales of lake monsters that rise up from the deep and bite chunks out of people's toes? Can we count angry Muskie as monsters? Why not, eh ...

But I didn't see any of those kinds of monsters, mine was much scarier, and much much bigger. It happened on the day I went to work on the new development at Haliburton Lake. As I drove in with my workmate, all seemed normal. We passed

the empty lots, their sold signs half hidden in deep banks of snow. We passed the house that we'd built last year and rounded the bend where Don almost slid his truck into the lake. We made jokes about it but I slowed down just in case. And then, we turned another icy corner and drove down a driveway.

Suddenly right in front of us there it was, standing at the end of the driveway. Neither of us had seen anything like it before.

Well, not here anyway. On TV maybe and in movies, and I caught a glimpse of one once in Muskoka, I think but there this one stood plain as day before us. I slammed on the brakes and we slid to a stop. Both of us were aghast.

Our monster was huge, gargantuan, with vast arms sweeping round from each side, blank staring voids where eyes should be, a gaping hole of a mouth shored up with black teeth as big as tree trunks and a chin made out of stone. I looked at my workmate and he at me. We almost dared not move. Let this horrific giant sleep, I thought. Let it be and maybe it won't realise we're here and we can sneak away quietly ... but then the other truck caught up with us and my

boss honked the horn. "Get a move on. You can see how big she is, so you can see the work we have to do."

She! A female, that means there may be offspring, more monsters here on Haliburton Lake. The thought makes me shudder but heed my words because they are coming.

Yes, monster homes, my friends. This is the start of an invasion of houses so big, so ugly that only a 'select few' like Hollywood stars and professional sports players can hope to build them and come out the other side with no shame. This is a slow but inevitable assault on our little County by these giant, unwieldy beasts that lie dormant for months at a time, only to wake, stretch and vomit all manner of water toys and bad country pop music - from speed boats to giant inflatable trampolines, from Garth Brooks to the Dixie Chicks - out across our beautiful lakes each summer.

I've seen the monster home. I've looked into its eyes and I'm afraid for our paradise, very afraid.



By Will Jones

## The Outsider

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# Editorial opinion

## Eye on the street: What is one thing you would like to see your municipality invest more in?



**Marilyn Mills**

Orillia

“Snow plowing downtown, because the sidewalks are all ice and snow. They’re slushy and they’re wet this time of year.”



**Lisa Gibson**

Shelburne

“Roads, because I have a really long drive in the morning and I leave very early in the morning, so I like the roads to be done very well.”



**Max Rodgers**

Shelburne

“More food places in Shelburne, like restaurants and stuff, because there’s nothing in Shelburne.”



**Teresa Graham**

Minden

“Kids with disabilities. I have one. They need to put more into that.”



**Ritchie Mills**

Minden

“Roads. They’re terrible.”

By Joseph Quigley

## LETTERS

## PHOTO OF THE WEEK

### Unfriendly parking

Dear editor,

I came to Haliburton for a chiropractic appointment recently. I parked at a meter on Highland Street and reached the meter by walking down a slushy road to a wee shoveled spot, by a homeowner, through a snowbank. A toonie later, I returned to the spot to access the road to get back to my car. I could not open the passenger door due to the wide snowbank.

After the appointment, I moved my car to make some purchases down Maple Avenue. Returning to the main part of Highland Street to get to the Village Barn, I climbed the snowbank to get to the pay box. I followed instructions, put in my toonie, time of parking came up on the screen, pushed the button but no ticket came. Pushed cancel to start all over again - no toonie. I asked three folks passing by and no one could make it work. I wrote a note saying, ‘You have my toonie - I have no ticket. You owe me!’ and put it on my dashboard. I then climbed back over the snowbank to reach the Village Square where the entrance was snow covered and slushy.

What would it have cost the municipality to clear the entrance of the Village Square, supposedly a meeting spot in Haliburton? Why, when you clear the roads, can’t you remove those snowbanks and clear the sidewalks (as they do in Minden)? What do you do with the money from parking tickets? I know it’s been a strange winter but it is the Highlands. I am over 80 and don’t need any more walking restrictions. It doesn’t work for me to park free below the main street and climb up in the winter.

Should I ever return to shop in Haliburton, I have a ‘toonie’ parking credit.

**Lois Rigney**  
Minden Hills

### Worried about larger class sizes

Dear editor

An open letter to Haliburton County residents:  
Since the Ford government took over, there have been a number of issues directly impacting this area which cause me great concern.

The cancelling of all green initiatives eliminated a project which would have created employment and cost reduction to Dysart. The refusal to add the extra dollar an hour to the minimum wage assures we will remain one of the poorest counties in the province. The directive to caucus not to use the words climate change in writing or interviews is frighteningly anti-democratic. Thankfully, he was forced to back away from some of his slash and burn proposals regarding the environment but many remain on the table.

Ford’s view of education is even scarier. There was a huge backlash to his plan to cancel full time JK/SK programming but his solution to saving money, without regard to our children, is to contemplate having larger classes. For years, research has suggested early childhood education is supremely important. Having taught classes of 29 and 30, I can attest to the fact that there are already too many little ones in a room, even with two teachers. The space is not adequate and the expectations are that the children will not only be kept safe and well-behaved, but that they will absorb a three R’s curriculum which keeps growing. To put it in terms non-teachers might appreciate, if you were having a birthday party for 29 three, four and five-year-olds, how many adults would you like in the room? Smaller numbers are so important in primary grades.

Please write our MPP to raise your concern over JK/SK class size increases and any other issues that worry you.

**Pat Brezina**  
Minden Hills



Jackie Titus took this photo of an eagle on the river along Highway 118 between Grass and Maple Lake. Submitted photo.

## PHOTO CONTEST

**The Highlander is looking for your best photos for inclusion in this year’s The Highlander Handbook.**

We are looking for pictures that show the best the Highlands has to offer in all of its seasons. The best submission will be printed on this year’s cover and others inside. We are looking for good quality, high resolution photos (JPEG, 300 dpi).

Please limit 3 entries per person. **Deadline April 19, 2019 – by 5 p.m.** Please ensure the photographer’s name and contact details are in the email. Send entries to [editor@thehighlander.ca](mailto:editor@thehighlander.ca)



# Highlander news



Lisa Barry, Julia Shortreed, Liz Danielsen, Jennifer Dailloux and Mayor Carol Moffat have finalized the 2019 Algonquin Highlands budget. *File photo.*

## Algonquin Highlands budget will see 1.5 per cent increase for taxpayers

By Lisa Gervais

As Algonquin Highlands discussed its 2019 budget, councillors raised questions about the possibility of internet voting at the next election; cutting back on staff usage of plastic water bottles and seeding to be more pollinator insect and Monarch butterfly-friendly.

The township finalized its budget Feb. 21 with a levy increase of 4.97 per cent. This results in an increase of 1.56 per cent on the tax rate. It equates to \$4.84 for every \$100,000 residential assessment. The County of Haliburton and education rates are not included in this.

Council was buoyed by news from Mayor Carol Moffat that the township's Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund (OMPF) will remain the same this year.

The township's combined benefit of the 2018 OMPF and provincial uploads totalled \$1,276,400, which was the equivalent of 29 per cent of its municipal property tax revenue.

Coun. Jennifer Dailloux asked about the possibility of electronic voting. It's now a vote-by-mail system.

Treasurer Tammy McKelvey said the township had \$16,000 in reserves and would be setting aside an additional \$6,000-a-year so would have \$34,000 available for the 2022 election.

Clerk Matt Gower said his research has shown vote-by-mail and internet voting cost about the same.

Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen said, "We might decide we want to offer more than one option and it sounds like we have enough money to make the transition."

Council did not make a decision during budget talks.

Coun. Lisa Barry wondered if council could sell reusable water bottles to cut back on plastic use.

Danielsen said her gut reaction was not to sell to the general public, but ensure council staff have reusable water bottles.

CAO Angie Bird said there were challenges. She said they could issue every staff member with a reusable water bottle but there was no guarantee they would use them. She added it could become a health and safety issue if workers

don't have water.

Operations manager Adam Thorn agreed. He said they have to carry cases of water in case staff don't have their own. However, he said their practices encourage minimal waste and recycling.

McKelvey added that volunteer firefighters can't be expected to have reusable water bottles at all times.

Bird said it would be a transition and while it would cut back on plastics it would not eliminate them completely.

Barry said they could start by supplying a reusable water bottle to each staff member.

And Danielsen advised the issue could be sent to the environmental committee for further discussion.

Coun. Dailloux asked about low maintenance planting in the hopes of getting more pollinating insects back, which would also encourage more Monarch butterflies.

Director of parks, recreation and trails, Chris Card said he was happy to do an inventory of potential sites, assess the situation and implement next year if it's council's wish.

### Some of the other items that were discussed:

- Card wants to change the day camp format. He wants themed weeks to provide structure and attract more people. Now, he says it's more of a drop-in babysitting service. His goal is a cost recovery model.
- Thorn talked about roads. He wants money spent on the worst roads, which he feels are North Shore Road, Braeloch Road, Buckslide Road and Walker Line.
- Council is contemplating putting bear-proof receptacles at Elvin Johnson Park, however there remains concern about people dumping household rubbish.
- Reduction of shoulder season hours at the Dorset Tower.
- A back-up plan if the province cancels the Ranger program.
- Moffat questioned the price tag (\$70,000) for the station 70 bathroom and entry way construction job.



Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts said rural municipalities are challenged to hold tax rates steady without much of a commercial tax base. County of Haliburton council has tentatively approved a 5.72 per cent tax rate increase in its 2019 draft budget. *Photo by Joseph Quigley*

## County expects 5.72 per cent tax hike

By Joseph Quigley

The County of Haliburton council finalized its 2019 draft budget Feb. 25 with an expected 5.72 per cent residential tax rate increase for the year.

Council unanimously approved the draft budget at a special meeting according to Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts.

County warden Liz Danielsen said the increase is a result of cost of living increases, losses in funding and a gradual increase to reserve levels established by upper levels of government.

"I'm very pleased with the results of our discussions today," she said in an email. "Council looked very carefully at some of the outstanding items and while they were very difficult decisions, we were unanimous in the direction we ultimately decided to take."

Danielsen also noted a number of projects as raising the budget, including \$226,000 for flood plain mapping, \$121,000 in increased winter maintenance costs and \$54,000 towards low-income housing development in Minden Hills.

Roberts spoke to the county budget at her council's meeting Feb. 26. She said rural municipalities are challenged to hold tax rates given a small commercial tax base compared to urban centres.

"They're able to hold the line on the residential individual property and make it on the commercial real estate," Roberts said. "That's a challenge we have here."

Danielsen said there was also some discussion about the county's governance structure and next steps will be considered in the coming months.

"At this point there are no small number of areas within which we already partner in purchasing and providing service to the county and there are many more opportunities for us to share, hopefully creating a 'made in Haliburton' solution to governance and streamlining service," she said.

Some \$75,000 has also been allotted for the creation of a contract position for physician recruitment, Danielsen said. However, economic development will not be immediately included in the role as council initially directed. A staff report said time is needed to make an operating framework for an economic development position.

"In the interim, council has agreed the physician recruitment position be created on a part-time basis to ensure that work begins as soon as possible," Danielsen said.

The budget also includes an additional \$40,000 to begin a climate mitigation and adaptation plan, according to a staff report. Another \$50,000 has been allotted to implement, review and enforce new shoreline preservation in the county.

### Health unit offers online prenatal program

Pregnant, but not sure what to expect? Then the Health Unit's new online Prenatal Program is for you. This month, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is launching its new, and free, Prenatal Program website that allows local residents to access reliable and accurate information on pregnancy, childbirth and parenting. To register and login to the e-learning program, visit the Health Unit website ([hkpr.on.ca](http://hkpr.on.ca)), contact them via [facebook.com/HKPR](https://www.facebook.com/HKPR) Healthy Families or call 1-866-888-4577 ext. 5003. (Lisa Gervais)



# Highlander news

## Minden Hills home lost to structure fire

By Joseph Quigley

Firefighters controlled a blaze which destroyed a Minden Hills home on Gelert Road Feb. 20.

At approximately 2 p.m., the Minden Hills Fire Department responded, according to fire chief Mike Bekking. Upon arrival, crews found a single-story residential structure fully ablaze, he said.

"Crews were able to contain the fire to the structure, saving the nearby garage from damage," Bekking said.

There were no injuries, with nobody at home when the fire started. The home was considered a complete loss. He added the cause of the fire is undetermined.

"There's just too much loss there for us to determine the cause of the fire," he said.

OPP, EMS, Dysart firefighters and county roads workers also assisted at the scene. He said the response was very effective, with firefighters overcoming difficulties getting a close water source, eventually relying on a nearby pond.

"They worked from 2 p.m. and didn't leave there until approximately 8 p.m.," Bekking said. "They worked hard for a long time."

Bekking emphasized the importance of preventative fire safety measures

"Smoke alarm, CO (carbon monoxide) detectors, they're your first line of defense in a fire like that," he said. "Fire prevention is always the key for our area."



A fire consumed a residence on Gelert Road Feb. 20. Photo submitted by Fred Pyziak

## Propane truck collision

By Joseph Quigley

A portion of Kennisis Lake Road was closed Feb. 21 following a collision between a cube van and a propane delivery truck.

The van was travelling northbound on the road when it lost control on a curve and struck the southbound propane truck shortly after 10:30 a.m., according to a release from Haliburton Highlands OPP. The collision resulted in the road being closed between Backwood Lane and Lynn Ct.

OPP, the Dysart et al Fire Department and the Haliburton County Paramedic Service responded to the call. No injuries were reported on the scene.

It was initially reported by OPP there was a propane spill but the gaseous substance evaporated, the press release said. The Ministry of Environment was notified but did not attend the scene.

The road restriction was completely cleared at approximately 4:30 p.m.

## Concerns over crosswalk and traffic lights in Minden

By Lisa Gervais

A Minden Hills resident has taken it upon herself to write a letter to the Ministry of Transportation over concerns she has about the pedestrian crossing near the Valu Mart.

Bernie Davis spoke to Minden councillors at their Feb. 14 meeting.

She said she witnessed a near accident last November that prompted her to act.

She said a man was using the crosswalk and only got three-quarters across when the traffic light turned yellow and then quickly red.

In the meantime, she said a car travelling south had to lay on the horn when the driver noticed the pedestrian.

"I thought I was going to see a pedestrian hurt/killed and a driver physiologically damaged for life," Davis said in written correspondence to council.

Days after the incident, she said she attempted to cross but the walk light never came on and the traffic signal seemed to quickly turn to red. She said she used her smart phone to time the length from the green light to the red light and registered 13.62 seconds. She said there are five lanes

of traffic and a 70 km/h speed limit.

"This is a crosswalk that some of the most vulnerable in our community use to obtain a necessity of life - groceries. To be expected to cross over 'safely' in such a short time is a set up for an accident," she said. Davis said there is a median but no way of knowing how much time you have since the pedestrian signal does not count down seconds.

Davis said at the time of her delegation to council, she had not heard back from the MTO and was asking for their help.

Deputy Mayor Lisa Schell said council

could write a letter on behalf of the municipality. Mayor Brent Devolin said he would take the issue to the next Community Policing and Advisory Committee meeting.

"I would say it's our responsibility now to carry the ball," he said. "We'll see what we can do."

Davis said the other issue is snow piled up.

"You've got to get to the button first," agreed Coun. Ron Nesbitt.

A man was struck and killed by a car crossing at the same intersection on Christmas Eve of 2017.

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# Highlander business

## Workshop focuses on economic development

By Joseph Quigley

Businesses, municipal leaders and other community groups gathered to learn at a Community Economic Development 101 workshop Feb. 19.

The workshop was presented by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA). The presentation detailed ways to champion economic development, retain businesses and different programs offered by OMAFRA to help development.

Agricultural and rural economic development advisor Catherine Oosterbaan said this was the first official workshop of its kind and similar workshops will be run across the province in coming months.

She further said the workshop is a way to help bring people together to work towards a common goal.

"Oftentimes you don't get this many people from different municipalities and organizations in one room," she said. "Hearing the attitude here, people are looking to head into that common goal direction and how do we create communities that are enhancing well-being, enhancing community wealth? It's great to bring that amount of stakeholders together to have that discussion."

More than 30 people attended, including council members from Dysart et al, Minden Hills and Highlands East.

The workshop was hosted by the

Haliburton Community Development Corporation (HCDC) at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton. HCDC board chair Peter Fredricks said the turnout was large and everyone he spoke to enjoyed it.

"Economic development is not only just about bringing in new businesses and new money. It's also strengthening the community and I think that's how it really helped us to understand and focus on the various different challenges," Fredricks said.

There was a chance for participants to provide input on economic development. Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin spoke to the challenge of finding skilled labour that can fill the job vacancies in the community.

"We've quickly moved to the point where we have a misalignment with education and training," Devolin said. "I think today and going forward, that really is the most critical part of moving forward with economic development."

"Absolutely," Oosterbaan replied. "Part of that is shifting the conversation from 'we need to create, create, create jobs,' to 'we need to retain jobs that are here.'"

"We saw a lot of stakeholders ... that are all part of the puzzle to moving our community forward," Devolin said in an interview. "There's an appetite there to do something. We live in a great community but we could definitely make it better."



Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin said appropriate skills training was critical for economic development during a workshop Feb. 19. Photo by Joseph Quigley

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### Time to Change your Clocks and the Batteries in all Smoke and Carbon Monoxide Alarms

Clocks will fall back one hour at 2am on Sunday, March 10 and the Minden Hills Fire Department is recommending residents install new batteries in their smoke and carbon monoxide alarms when they change their clocks.

Fire Chief, Mike Bekking wants to remind you that "In order for smoke and carbon monoxide alarms to do their job, they need to have working batteries." "Once a year, old batteries should be replaced with new batteries. When you change your clocks on Sunday, March 10, Minden Hills Fire Department wants everyone to take the time to install new batteries in all alarms."

In order to survive a fire, you need to be provided with an early warning and know what to do when the smoke alarms sound. Working smoke alarms are required on every story of the home and outside all sleeping areas. For added protection, it is recommended to also install smoke alarms inside all bedrooms.

Carbon monoxide alarms must be installed outside all sleeping areas if your home has a fuel-burning appliance, fireplace or attached garage.

Tampering with or removing the batteries from your smoke and carbon monoxide alarms is against the law. Failure to comply with the Fire Code can result in a ticket for \$360 or a fine of up to \$50,000.

### Summer Student Employment Opportunities

Heritage Interpreter positions are available at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

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**Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for the months of January, July, August and December**

### Notice – 2019 Budget Deliberations

The Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will commence the 3rd Round of its 2019 Budget deliberations during its Committee of the Whole Meeting scheduled for March 14, 2019.

The meeting will commence at 9:00 AM in the Council Chambers, located at 7 Milne Street, Minden ON.

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### Recreation Programs

at the SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena

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#### ADULT SKATE

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#### NEW! FAMILY SHINNY

Sunday mornings, 10:00am-12:00pm (until April 7th) **PLEASE NOTE:** It is recommended that every player wear protective gear on the ice. Every player MUST sign a waiver (by a parent/guardian if under 18 years of age)

#### ADULT SHINNY

Tuesday mornings, 11:00am-12:00pm (until April 16th) **PLEASE NOTE:** It is recommended that every player wear protective gear on the ice. Every player MUST sign a waiver

#### BROOMBALL

Monday evenings, 7:00pm-8:30pm (Feb. 4th to April 15th) **PLEASE NOTE:** Helmets are mandatory for all participants. Clean shoes/boots required. Every player MUST sign a waiver

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# Highlander outdoors

## Ribbon cut on Peter Overington snowmobile bridge

By Lisa Gervais

A pink ribbon spanned the width of the newly-named Peter Overington bridge in Algonquin Highlands Saturday as Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) members were joined by County Warden Liz Daniels in officially opening the restored bridge.

The club, with financial help from the Township of Algonquin Highlands (AH), rebuilt the bridge so it can now accommodate a nine-ton trail groomer.

The project was worth \$58,000, according to HCSA director and trails chair Jim Richert. AH chipped in \$8,000.

Bringing greetings from both the county and AH, Daniels said, "We all support this sport. We know how much it means to the county and to our municipality. And I've got to say that Algonquin Highlands as a whole is tickled pink to be able to partner on this project. and I'm very happy to be here with you today."

Cheryl Reid is district governor and president for District 6 of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs. The district goes as far east as Deep River and south to Calabogie. She said Haliburton "is a huge part of that. Almost half of the trails, so we're very proud of this." She thanked the dedicated volunteers for their hard work on the project.

Reid said they're in the process of finishing an economic impact study



Front, from left: Cheryl Reid, district governor and president for district 6 of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, Algonquin Highlands Deputy Mayor Liz Daniels, HCSA director Margo Ross (holding the sign), HCSA honorary member Gwen Bryant, HCSA director John Enright in the foreground, HCSA president Dave Lloyd (green ball cap), HCSA director Liz Jesseman, HCSA director and trails chair Jim Richert. Back row, on the left, Ann Reynolds, honorary HCSA member.

that will prove why snowmobiling is so important to Haliburton and Renfrew counties.

"People discount the idea ... ah it's just snowmobiling but there was an article in the *New York Times* last week ... and Haliburton was the feature of the story, all the winter activities and what that means to our friends in the south. And a true Canadian embraces winter. So, we embrace

winter and we thank everybody for coming out today," she said.

Richert said the project was about four years in the making. The actual construction took place last November, necessitating lifting the bridge to put in new timber cribbing. "We're all happy. The groomers are flowing over this on a regular basis now," he said.

Club director John Enright paid tribute to

Overington during the gathering.

"He singlehandedly delivered the HCSA an abandoned railway line to drive on to enjoy, B 103. Without Peter we wouldn't have that ... thousands and thousands of hours. We're the first club probably in Ontario with standard signage that Peter found mothballed in an Expo 67 warehouse. And, he was a pioneer in health and safety before there was such a thing."

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# Highlander people

## Minden donations delivered to Honduras

By Lisa Gervais

Remember that old laptop you donated to Minden Pharmasave last year? How about that previously-loved hockey bag?

Right about now, they're a lot warmer than you are, sitting in villages in Honduras.

Your donated items accompanied a medical brigade that recently returned from the Central American country. They did so under the watchful eye of Dr. Kathy Chapman and a group of dedicated volunteers, all working for a charity known as Friends of Honduran Children based out of Peterborough. Phong Tan, Minden Pharmasave co-owner, was part of this team.

"The Minden community is awesome because they've given us financial donations, which have allowed us to purchase clothing, medicine and other things," Phong said in a telephone interview with *The Highlander*.

"On top of that, they have helped our team collect more than 20 used laptops for an orphanage school we hope to set up with a computer lab. And, we got a significant number of hockey bags that we use to ship our donations down there," Phong added.

*The Highlander* recently chatted with Phong and medical brigade volunteers Len Van Pelt, Lisa Laninga, Helen Hamblin and Melissa O'Neill about their Jan. 10-23 trip. About 20 volunteers went.

They visited nine villages over nine days. Because they are a medical brigade, the charity hires Honduran doctors, dentists, pharmacists, optometrists and security personnel. They also rely on volunteer translators in the Spanish-speaking country.

In addition to seeing people for medical

reasons, they deliver donated goods of all kinds. This year they had six skids sent down. Due to the fact the skids were not cleared by Honduran customs until three days before they left, a lot of items will be distributed when they return next April. They still had quite a bit they took with them on the plane.

"We go to a different community every day in the mountains," O'Neill, who's a nurse working at the Central East Correctional Centre in Lindsay said. "When we're there we provide medical care, dentistry, eyeglasses and sometimes we're just doing health teaching." She said pregnancies start at age 14 in Honduras and it's not uncommon for a woman of 20 to have six children already. "So, it's a lot of health teaching about how to take care of babies," she said.

With fires in homes for cooking and improper ventilation there are also lung issues.

One area the brigades have made a dent in is bringing water purification systems to tackle water-borne diseases and infections.

Hamblin said they work all year to get ready to go.

"Most of our year consists of fundraising and trying to pick up things for the best dollar that we can get down there," she said.

This year they were also able to hand out 800 pairs of eyeglasses thanks to public donations and the work of the Lions Club of Canada, which refurbishes the glasses for reuse.

It is the area of optometry that Phong has been most involved. He has even flown to China to purchase equipment. The plan is to be able to do eye exams and make lenses. For now, they have a machine that



Phong Tan holds an Honduran child during a medical brigade visit to the Central American country in January. *Photo submitted.*

can read scripts so people can be matched with refurbished glasses from the Lions Club.

Laniga worked with the optometry team. "Just that feeling of clear vision ... the smile on their faces just lights up the world," she said.

They tell the story of a young blind boy who was light sensitive with constant headaches. They were able to make him a pair of wraparound sunglasses. He can now hold onto the shoulder of a friend and run and play with his peers. "And the smile on his face ... unreal just to see how happy he was," says O'Neill.

"Not just for him," chimes in Van Pelt. "The village knew that there was a change for him."

They all said one lasting legacy is how thankful the villagers are.

While there is free health care in Honduras, the biggest hurdle is getting to hospitals due to a lack of transportation and the state of the roads. Once there, the hospitals aren't always in good working order, with broken or missing equipment.

They talk of an older woman with a broken arm who was treated and is getting follow-up treatment now. Another patient has a prosthetic leg that needs caring for. That is now happening. They all chipped in out of their own pockets to help a little girl who has a cleft palate.

Phong said this year, thanks to generous volunteers, they now had a database to track health care too. On future brigades

the team will be able to track the medications that they have given out.

The volunteers pay to go. They must fundraise \$1,000 for the charity and chip in airfare and other costs. They stay in the equivalent of a one-star hotel and work long days travelling to villages over terrible roads. Honduras is a third-world country.

But they all said they get as much back as they put in.

"Because I work in the jail, you're treated terribly by the clientele and you see really bad things. To go over there, I'm whole again," says O'Neill.

"They're so thankful," says Laninga. "For me, it's giving back. We are so fortunate we were born and raised in this county."

Van Pelt admitted that it's a selfish thing for him "to make me feel good."

Phong likes the challenge of problem-solving to deal with third world problems. He also feels fortunate to live in Canada and wants to give back. He says he's not alone in that thinking.

"It's about asking people for help within our community and realizing how giving people are."

Hamblin says "no matter how small a donation you can make, every dollar counts. With \$1.25 I can go to a discount store and purchase six toothbrushes and toothbrushes for them are huge."

To donate, log onto Friends of Honduran Children and click under Lindsay Medical Brigade.



Len Van Pelt, Lisa Laninga, Helen Hamblin and Melissa O'Neill are all looking forward to returning to Honduras next April. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*



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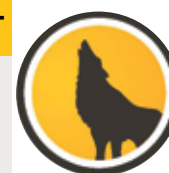
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Doris Roberts (in centre chair, wearing blue) celebrated her 100th birthday surrounded by family at Parklane Apartments Feb. 23. Photo by Joseph Quigley

## 'Fairy godmother' celebrates 100th birthday

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton centenarian Doris Roberts has no secrets for her longevity.

"I have a good sense of humour and I think that's probably the biggest thing that has kept me going," Roberts said. "I've just always eaten healthy. Just plain good luck, I think."

The eldest resident of Haliburton's Parklane Apartments, Roberts celebrated her 100th birthday surrounded by dozens of friends and family Feb. 23.

Roberts, who's always been a homemaker, said she appreciated her birthday visitors.

"I'm quite honoured to think that everybody's making such an effort to come and see me."

Family across generations gathered to celebrate the occasion. Roberts' daughter, Patricia Allen, as well as many of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren attended.

Granddaughter Katharine Leaman said Roberts is someone who doesn't pull any punches but always speaks to family with humour and lots of love.

"She's as real as they get. She's her own woman," Leaman said. "She's always reminded me of the fairy godmother in Cinderella ... she's had quite a life, she's quite a character and she's a big part of the family."

Allen said her mother has always been generous. She noted her mother's wish to have donations for the food bank in lieu of cards or gifts for her birthday.

Allen added her mother has been her biggest supporter. "I personally cannot imagine what it would be like to lose her," Allen said. "She's just always been there."

Debra Wenge, an extended family member, called Roberts an inspiration.

"That life is pretty special and when you can go on like this at 100 years, pretty much have your mind with you, just a real inspiration," Wenge said.

Roberts said she is working through her third bout with cancer. She added there has been "nothing spectacular" about her life, but it's been a good one.

"You can either be glum or you can be happy," Roberts said. "I choose to be happy. I'm very grateful to everybody that's making such an effort to make my day so special."

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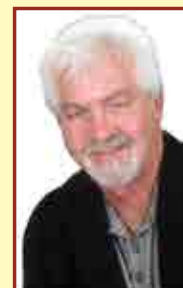
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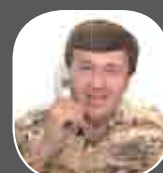
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# Highland Storm



The Highland Storm Rep Atom team battled the Shelburne Wolves in a playoff series at A.J. LaRue Arena Feb. 23. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

## Storm rep league

### Atoms fall 4-2 to Wolves

**The Ridgewood Ford/Cottage Country Building Supplies** Atoms faced the visiting Shelburne Wolves for one last time this past Saturday at the A.J. Larue Arena.

With a good crowd in attendance, the Storm hit the ice with hopes of tying the series. However, a few quick goals from the Wolves to start the game proved to be too much to return from - leaving the Storm chasing the lead for the rest of the game.

A solid effort by netminder Chase Winder once again as he did his best to keep the goal count low.

The Storm managed to cut the lead to two with goals by Parker Simms unassisted and Jace Mills from Caleb

Manning. The Atoms, despite their many efforts, fell by a final score of 4-2. (Submitted by Pasi Posti)

### Peewees advance to semis

On Friday, February 22, the **JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports/Haliburton Family Medical Centre** Highland Storm Peewee A traveled to Shelburne to face the Shelburne Wolves in game three of the quarter-finals.

It was a close game, however the Storm lost 5-4. Goals were scored by Cheyenne Degeer and Addison St. Cyr.

On Saturday, the team hosted the Wolves in game four. It was a close game up until the third period. The Storm lost 6-3. Goals were scored by Beckam Reynolds and St.

Cyr.

On Sunday, the Storm hosted the Wolves in game five. The first period started with a goal by the Wolves. Next was a beauty goal by St. Cyr and then another goal by Austin Boylan making it a 2-1 game going into the second.

The second period was all Shelburne. They scored two goals and the game was 3-2 going into the third.

The third was an amazing comeback for the Storm. St. Cyr scored early, tying the game and then three minutes later, he scored his hat trick and the winning goal.

The final was 4-3 and the peewees are now in the semi-finals of the playoffs versus the Frontenac Flyers. (Submitted by Amber Card)

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### Taylor Consack



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### Isaac Lee



Isaac's middle name is hustle. He gives everything he has on the forecheck and the backcheck. He's coachable and he's never afraid to take a big hit to shut down a bigger player.

### Cash Fowler



Cash had a monster game on Sunday. His effort in all three zones had a huge impact on the game, especially when we were protecting the lead in the third.

Photos by Tim Tofflemire

### Midgets skate to 2-2 draw

The Pharmasave Midgets played the Huntsville Otters Sunday. The highlight of the scoreless opening period was a pretty pad save by goalie Nate Miscio on an Otter breakaway.

The Storm opened the scoring when Teo O'Malley recovered his own rebound and set up Colin Crowe in front of the net. The Otters were the stronger team in the second period and took a 2-1 lead into the final frame.

The game turned into a defensive battle in the third until O'Malley got his second assist of the evening feeding the puck to Jake Sisson in the slot for the tying goal. Sisson almost gave the Storm the lead moments later. The entertaining match finished in a 2-2 tie. (Submitted by Gord Hoenow)

### Pee wees come back to tie

On Saturday, the Walkers Home Hardware Pee wees travelled to Gravenhurst to take on South Muskoka CC Tatham for the last regular game of the season.

Only two minutes in, Wyatt Raposo passed to Nathan Harrison. He rushed down ice to score the first goal of the game. South Muskoka were hot on the Storm's heels and scored a goal of their own. The second Storm goal was by Weston Bowker, assisted by Daniel Stephen,

ending the period with the Storm in the lead.

The second period was just as exciting. Each team scored three goals, two by Alex Hendry and one by Harrison, assisted by Adam Davis, Spencer Bowker and Mikayla Sisson.

Going into the third, both teams battled for the puck. Goaltender Aaron Neave made some incredible saves to keep the Storm in the game. But South Muskoka scored to take the lead.

Not long after, Bowker got his hat trick to tie the game.

The Pee wees end the season with the MPS tournament in Parry Sound March 2-3. (Submitted by Lisa Reinwald)

### Tyke season winds down

The Tom Prentice Tykes played in Bracebridge Saturday against the Muskoka Bears.

In the first period, the Storm's Nixon Ecclestone and Kelson Bagshaw scored but the Bears answered back with three.

The Storm fought back with Ecclestone scoring a hat trick in the second. However, the Bears tied the game. Both teams wanted the win but with the Storm's Matthew Mueller scoring, and Ecclestone and the Bears scoring two more in the third, this action-packed game ended in a tie.

On Sunday, the team played in a fun day in Port

Carling. The first game was against the Bears and the first period saw Ecclestone scoring a hat trick and Bagshaw one. The Bears ended up with five. In the second game, Mueller scored one and Ecclestone scored another four. The Bears scored seven. Jaxon Robichaud was player of the game.

The next game was against Parry Sound. The Storm scored seven goals, by Mueller, Ecclestone, Rowan Johnson, and Jaxon Hurd. The Storm only allowed one goal against. Ecclestone was player of the game.

Their third and final game of the year was against Wasaga Beach. The Storm scored 12 goals in this game by Ecclestone, Mueller, and Hurd. The Storm allowed only four goals against. Mueller was player of the game. (Submitted by Marita Bagshaw)

### Atoms take 5-1 win

On Saturday, the GJ Burtch Atoms hosted the South Muskoka Wes Finch Atoms.

The Storm played the game with their starting goalie on the wing and one of their leading scorers in net for the first time. The Storm's Jacob Davis opened the scoring with only 50 seconds left in the first. Assist to Taylor Mulock and Zach Prentice. Only 30 seconds later, Eric Mueller beat the South Muskoka goalie five-hole, assist to Olivia Gruppe and Jacob Lloyd.

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## Storm local league



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## Storm local league

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In the second period, South Muskoka tested rookie netminder Isaac Borgdorff. Borgdorff stood his ground making numerous sprawling saves. On one save, Borgdorff kicked the puck to Davis who sent Brody Hartwig streaking toward the net. Hartwig's rebound landed in front of Lloyd who scored his first of the season.

The third started with some impressive passing by Hartwig and Davis who set up Mulock. Mulock made a sweet move and beat the South Muskoka goalie. With five minutes left in the third, Lloyd passed to Jacob Mantle. Mantle eluded a couple of opponents before finding Davis open on the far side. Davis let his slap

shot go, punctuating the win with a 5-1 final.

Sadie Evans-Fockler earned the hard hat blocking shots, cleaning the zone, and racing back to foil a number of breakaway opportunities.

Next up the Storm will compete in the MPS LL year-end tournament in Bracebridge this weekend. (Submitted by Jamie Lloyd)

### Peewees dominate Ice Devils

The Canadian Tire Peewees faced off against Parry Sound Harry No Frills in Gravenhurst on Saturday. Both

teams played strong all game, resulting in a 1-1 tie.

The Storm goal was scored by Ethan Megrah-Poppe, assisted by Ethan Thomas and Faysal Wiso.

On Sunday, the team travelled to Sundridge to face the Almaguin Ice Devils.

The Storm came into the game like a tornado. With goals by Jamie Crowe, Megrah-Poppe, Wiso, Nathan Guild, Haiden Bird, and a hat trick by Carter Stamp, the Storm defeated the Ice Devils 9-2.

Goalie Carson Simms did an amazing job in both games.

The Peewees plays in their final tournament this weekend in Parry Sound. (Submitted by Shawn Guild)

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Top: The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks earned silver at the Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association finals at home Feb. 21. Back row, left to right: co-coach Janice Scheffee, Nicole Cox, Ania Smolen, Samantha Steffensen, Dakota MacDonald, Arden Harrop, Jordyn Nicholls, co-coach Dan Gimon. Front row, left to right: Natalya Gimon, Ruthie Parker, Freya Moran, Alexius Mills, Alyssa Bogardis, Emma Casey. Not pictured: Rebecca Archibald. Left: A Haliburton senior volleyball player prepares to serve. Right: Red Hawks volleyball player Nicole Cox attacks the net. *Photos by Joseph Quigley*

## Red Hawks volleyball captures COSSA silver medals

By Joseph Quigley

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks senior volleyball team capped their season with a second-place finish at the Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association (COSSA) finals.

The girls team was unable to overcome the now five-time consecutive champion Quinte Christian High School. Quinte took the best-of-five match 3-0, winning their sets by scores of 25-16, 25-18 and 25-11.

Red Hawks co-coach Dan Gimon said they ran up against a better team with stronger serving. But he added there is no shame in how his team played.

"I told the girls they should be proud of how they played," Gimon said. "They went to double-digits, high double-digits in two of the games."

Despite multiple rallying efforts, the Red Hawks were unable to overcome an early lead from Quinte Christian in the first set.

The Red Hawks would jump out to a 4-1 lead in the second set but soon found themselves trailing again, with a 21-6 run by Quinte Christian giving them a commanding lead before a timeout. The Red Hawks would rally but a flubbed serve ended the set in Quinte's favour.

Down 2-0 in sets, the Red Hawks were unable to break through. Quinte opened the third set on a 9-0 run and never gave up the lead.

"It is demoralizing," Gimon said. "But that's all a part of the mental thing too. What we've been trying to teach them. Yeah, you get behind but you got to get back up again."

Red Hawks captain and Gimon's daughter Natalya Gimon

is graduating this year and intends to play volleyball in post-secondary. She said the silver medal will be a nice reminder for her going forward.

"We played really well. It was a nice end to high school volleyball for me and the other seniors," she said.

Coach Gimon credited the team's success to their hard work and his daughter's play.

"The commitment was there, I think that's a big part of it. The girls that came back from last year were all-in," he said.

The team played well in front of its home crowd, after earning the right to host the COSSA finals, Gimon said.

"It's good for their self-esteem and their morale," he said. "To play in front of the home crowd, show off what you have and I think they should be proud."



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2. Jason Kitchener	149	5. Skylar Pratt	139
3. Luke Shapiera	148	6. Alyssa Whitaker	134

### BOWLING HIGH SCORES 2019-01-30

1. Casey Heley	242	4. Kim Buie	150
2. Skylar Pratt	202	5. Alyssa Whitaker	140
3. Jason Cochrane	167	6. Emily Boccitto	136

### BOWLING HIGH SCORES 2019-01-16

1. Emily Boccitto	184	4. Melinda Nesbitt	162
2. Skylar Pratt	172	5. Casey Heley	156
3. Sara Hudson	164	6. Luke Shapiera	156

### BOWLING HIGH SCORES 2019-01-09

1. Casey Heley	299	4. Brodie Mason	146
2. Skylar Pratt	200	5. Ross Anderson	133
3. Alyssa Whitaker	158	6. Andrea Austin	132

### BOWLING HIGH SCORES 2019-01-02

1. Kim Buie	237	4. Jason Cochrane	176
2. Susan Cachia	183	5. Skylar Pratt	167
3. Andrea Austin	178	6. Dawn Piercey	142

### BOWLING HIGH SCORES 2018-12-19

1. Andrea Austin	197	5. Carrie Crego	145
2. Emily Boccitto	176	6. Jeffrey Coulson	143
3. Skylar Pratt	166	7. Jason Cochrane	143
4. Casey Heley	163		

### BOWLING HIGH SCORES 2018-12-12

1. Casey Heley	220	4. Jason Kitchener	177
2. Kim Buie	205	5. Sarah Hudson	147
3. Skylar Pratt	193	6. Emily Boccitto	144

### BOWLING HIGH SCORES 2018-12-05

1. Skylar Pratt	252	4. Andrea Austin	142
2. Casey Heley	174	5. Sarah Hudson	138
3. Dawn Piercey	146	6. Ross Anderson	137

### BOWLING HIGH SCORES 2018-11-28

1. Skylar Pratt	219	5. Alyssa Whitaker	131
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- File No. PLSRA2018023:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Registered Plan No. 1, Violet Street (Closed), Geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 10, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10201, registered January 14, 2019.
- File No. PLSRA2018024:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 8, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 11, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10201, registered January 14, 2019.
- File No. PLSRA2018025:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 8, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 12, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10201, registered January 14, 2019.
- File No. PLSRA2018026:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 7 & 8, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 13, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10201, registered January 14, 2019.
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- File No. PLSRA2018075:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 19 & 20, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10200, registered January 14, 2019.

The above noted plans of surveys are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the undersigned at 705-286-1260 (x206) or by e-mail at iclending@mindenhills.ca.

**AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE** that the proposed By-Laws will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, March 14, 2019 at the hour of 9:00 AM At that time, Council will hear in person or by their counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. If deemed advisable, the proposed By-laws will be passed at its regular meeting to be held on Thursday, March 28, 2019.

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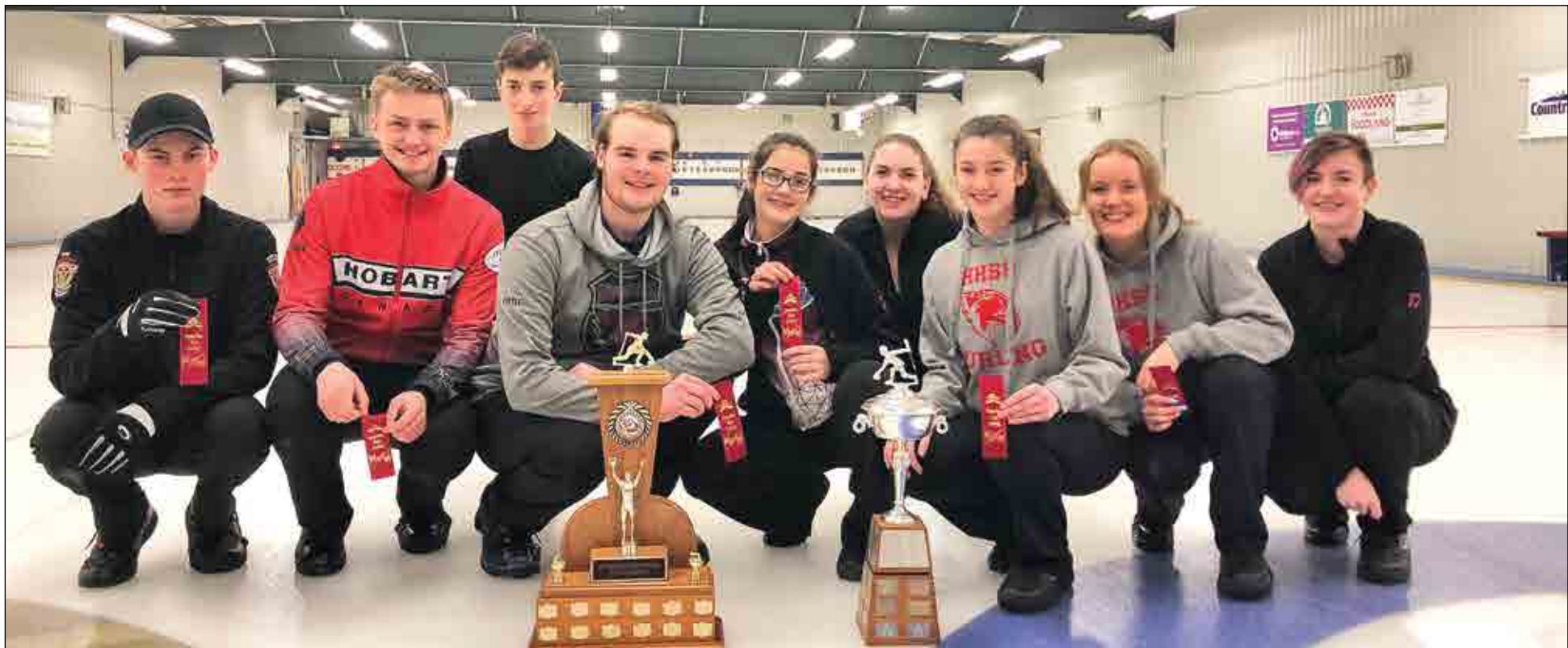


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Both the Red Hawk girls and boys curling teams are headed to COSSA March 4 after winning the Kawartha Championships. *Photo submitted.*

## Red Hawks curlers Kawartha champs for second year

**By Lisa Gervais**

Both the Boys' and Girls' Haliburton Highlands Secondary School curling teams are Kawartha Champions for the second year in a row.

The Kawartha curling competition was held in Omemee February 19-20. There were eight teams in the boys' competition and five in the girls. The tournament was a double knockout format with eight-end games.

The boys were undefeated, going 3-0 in

the competition. They won the first game against St. Mary's from Cobourg by a score of 12-0 with Cobourg conceding after seven ends.

In game two, St. Peter's from Peterborough conceded with a score of 18-0 after six ends.

In the A side final, the Haliburton boys met the team from Thomas A Stewart Secondary School in Peterborough (TASS). TASS conceded after seven ends with a score of 11-3.

The boys' cumulative score for the

tournament was 41-3.

Three of the four boys on the team also played on last year's Kawartha winning team. The team consists of skip Dustin McCready-DeBruin, vice Jacob Dobson, second Liam Little and newcomer, lead Corin Gervais.

The girls were also undefeated, going 2-0 in the competition. They won their first game against Fenelon Falls 7-3 with Fenelon Falls conceding after seven ends. That put them in the A-finals against TASS. The Red Hawks played a clean

pressured game resulting in a 13-1 win, with TASS conceding at the end of the sixth end.

The team comprises skip Jessica Byers, vice Lena Haase, second Savannah Byers and lead Hannah Lewis, and supported by alternate Chelsea Flynn.

The Red Hawk teams are coached by Darrell Dobson, Cynthia MacCalister, Russ Duhaime, and Hugh Nichol.

COSSA will be held Monday, March 4 in Stirling.



### Big medal haul for HHSS wrestlers

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School wrestlers earned seven medals at the 2019 Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association championships in Belleville Feb. 21. Six members of the team qualified for the provincial championships March 4-6. "They peaked at the right time. All our athletes wrestled as they should have and the end results were great," coach Paul Klose said.

Left to right, with finishes: Nick Phippen (fourth), Nic Graham (second), Austin Weller (second), Aidan Coles (first), Connie Oh (first), Charlotte Paton (first), Logan Heaven (third), Corin Gervais (second). *Photo courtesy Paul Klose.*



### Elementary hockey team victorious over OPP

The OPP hockey team shakes hands with their opponents after a 12-8 loss to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students at their annual hockey game. The OPP next plays versus Minden students March 6 and Wilberforce students March 8. *Photo by Joseph Quigley*



# Highlander community



Left: Three-year-old Jaxon has been attending CAPC with his mom for the past few years. His mom says she loves coming to the group meetings to connect with other moms and learn more about community resources. Right: A group of CAPC participants gather for conversation at the group's weekly gathering held in Haliburton. The federally-funded program provides new parents with useful information, connects them with local resources and provides a social atmosphere to help with isolation. SIRCH has been delivering the CAPC program locally since 1994. *Photos submitted.*

## Children's program celebrates 25 years

Submitted by Angelica Ingram

When Juanita Miscio found out she was pregnant, she couldn't have imagined what her life would be like three years down the track.

Now a single mom of a three-year-old son, Miscio credits her accomplishments and journey as a mom to support she received through the Community Action Program for Children (CAPC) run by SIRCH Community Services.

CAPC is for families with children under six, designed to help level the playing field for parents facing challenges such as limited income, social isolation, post-partum depression, or single parenting. For a couple of hours each week, participants are invited to connect with other young families, learn about local resources and enjoy nutritious food. In Haliburton County, it's usually the moms who attend.

Miscio says she's able to ask questions and learn about local organizations, such as the YWCA, a local financial service, and Heat Bank, who have all helped her, with heating bills, learning about life insurance and more.

"It opens up these things I have been curious about, or I didn't know that were available for me," she said. "I find out new information constantly. I was able to meet these wonderful women. Lots of the women there I have gotten really close with; we have long-lasting friendships."

Miscio and her son Jaxon travel from Halls Lake to the weekly group meetings in

Haliburton. She says living on the outskirts of the county can be very isolating and difficult, especially since she doesn't own a vehicle. Despite the distance, Miscio tries her best to attend and SIRCH helps with travel costs.

"It can be difficult when you're stuck with a toddler," she said. "At the very beginning I had a bit of post-partum and was feeling a lot of doubt ... it was super difficult ... I was very isolated, I had no cell service or Internet."

CAPC has been delivered locally through SIRCH Community Services since 2004. The federal initiative was started to help children who face challenges that may put their health at risk, such as poverty, social and geographic isolation, substance use and family violence. Funded through the Public Health Agency of Canada, CAPC is currently serving 223,000 vulnerable children and parents in more than 3,000 communities across Canada.

Adrienne Clark has attended CAPC for more than a decade with her three daughters, who range from four to 10. When Clark first heard about CAPC she was hesitant to go because of an anxiety disorder. "Dealing with people was not something I prefer," she said. "But I needed the information and I needed to get out of the house and I needed to learn more about how to have a kid and what to do, so I went."

Clark enjoyed the intimate environment the group offered and the relaxed atmosphere. Because her youngest daughter

was born with a physical disability, Clark tried her best to get her to socialize with other children, which she found beneficial.

"In a small town, where everyone is so spread out, socialization is really important," Clark said.

She's recommended CAPC to other moms. She says her daughters, especially the youngest, absolutely loved attending and playing with the other children.

Clark credits part of the program's success to coordinator, Margaret Shelly, whom she calls "fantastic." Shelly's been coordinating the past four years and has said that when she was a new mom, she faced similar situations as the moms in the local CAPC group.

"A group such as this would have been such a big help for me," said Shelly. "It provides so much support, connection and tangible resources. I've had moms say that they don't know what they'd do if they didn't have group; and I could tell they meant it. Many have benefited greatly just by making a new circle of friends and feeling less isolated."

Shelly says CAPC is a godsend for many families and she's seen many successes come from it. She believes the program not only connects moms with local resources, but gives them a sense of confidence.

"One mom was connected to a home daycare agency ... and has since opened her own licensed home daycare."

Gena Robertson has been the executive director of SIRCH Community Services since its inception 30 years ago and knows

how impactful just feeling connected is.

"Most of us have gone through vulnerable periods in our lives," said Robertson. "And during those periods it helped to have someone to connect with, to be supportive, to give information and guidance. It helped to get concrete resources, learn new skills, and network with others who are experiencing similar things. CAPC provides those things to parents with young children who are facing challenges."

Miscio recently applied to college to become a veterinary technician and is hoping to begin classes this fall. She is currently completing high school science classes through Contact North. It was the experience of going through a difficult breakup and becoming a single mom last year that pushed Miscio to follow her dreams and focus on going back to school.

"By the end of last year I thought I need to figure out a career for myself that can support me and my son," she said. "Working in the resort business [her current job] it's difficult, especially around here, it's a seasonal job."

Looking back at the person she was a few years ago and now, Miscio says she is in a much better place. "It's because of the CAPC group, it really helped me," she said. "I was very skeptical in the beginning but if you just give it that one chance, just to go one day, it can change your life. It changed my life."

For more information about CAPC visit [sirch.on.ca](http://sirch.on.ca) or email [info@sirch.on.ca](mailto:info@sirch.on.ca).



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### Kyle Andrew Moore

Kyle Andrew Moore, aged 36, of Algonquin Highlands (Halls Lake) died peacefully at home on Thursday February 21, 2019. Originally diagnosed with brain cancer in 1987, when he was 5 years old, Kyle was struck by a radiation-caused secondary tumour in the spring of 2015. Despite significant side-effects from the tumours as well as surgery, radiation and chemotherapy used to treat it, Kyle refused to let cancer define his life.

Honing his gardening, landscaping and groundskeeping skills and knowledge at family properties north of Fergus and in the Haliburton Highlands, Kyle developed a deep connection to the natural world and a profound sense of environmental responsibility and stewardship. He was a key member of the "Love Your Lake" Healthy Shoreline Project team with the Halls and Hawk Lakes Association that received an Environmental Hero award from the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust and The Township of Algonquin Highlands in 2015. In addition, he played an important role in natural shoreline and playground restoration work at Elvin Johnson Park on Halls Lake.

Pre-deceased by grandmother, Helen, grandfathers Ken and Harry, Kyle is survived by parents Shirley and Terry, grandmother Bette, sisters Devon and Aislinn, brother-in-law Ryan, aunts Jan, Judy, Elaine and Faye, uncles Robert, Wayne, David, Peter and Ralph and host of cousins, all of whom have been profoundly affected by Kyle's courage, strength and incredibly positive outlook on life, despite all the obstacles thrown in his path.

A Celebration of Kyle's Life will be held Sunday March 3, 2019 at Haliburton Community Funeral Home, 13523 Highway 118, Haliburton, 705-457-9209. A Gathering with the Moore Family will commence at 2:00pm, Kyle's Celebration of Life will begin at 2:45pm, and a Reception will follow.

Everyone is welcome to attend to help us honour Kyle's life and share the stories we hope will help keep his memory alive in our hearts and minds.

Please bring any pictures and/or stories that you would like to share.

In lieu of flowers, the family is asking that donations be made in Kyle's name to the Gerry and Nancy Pencer Brain Tumour Centre at Princess Margaret Hospital (C/O <https://pmhf3.akaraisin.com/Donation/Event/DonationInfo.aspx?seid=12692&mid=50>) or to Environment Haliburton (EH!) in support of its "Green Burial Society of Haliburton County Initiative" (<https://www.environmenthaliburton.org/green-burial.html>)



### JONATHAN PIERSON

April 16, 1986 - February 18, 2019

Jonathan Pierson passed away on February 18, 2019. It is impossible to express the depth of our sorrow for the loss of our beloved Jonathan.

Jon forged deep connections to many people and will be missed by all who knew and loved him, especially by his parents, James Pierson and Falina Norred, his brother Will, stepbrother David Cox, stepmother Helen, stepfather David Simmons, grandmother Doris Pierson and by all of his cousins, aunts and uncles in his large blended family in Ontario, Quebec, Alberta, and the US. Jon's infectious laugh and beautiful disposition drew so many to him. Jon was happiest rocketing down a hill on his snowboard; the bigger the hill, the better. Jon was a devoted son, good friend, and woodsman who loved nothing better than a lakeside campfire, the quiet of the forest and the silence of the snow. Jonathan paddled the streams and lakes of the Kawarthas, Haliburton, and Algonquin. Jonathan was far too kind and good a soul to tolerate the evils of this world and has been called home. He is now free of earthly concerns and will remain in our souls forever. We love you Jon.

Visit [www.jonathanpierson.com](http://www.jonathanpierson.com) memorial website for details regarding Jon's Celebration of Life to be held at 3 PM at The Canadian Canoe Museum, Peterborough Ontario on Sunday March 3rd 2019. In lieu of flowers donations are gratefully accepted by the Canadian Canoe Museum at [www.canoemuseum.ca](http://www.canoemuseum.ca)

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The sun still rises in the East  
and darkness falls at night  
but nothing now seems quite the same  
each day is not as bright

The birds still sing, the flowers grow  
the the breeze still whispers, too  
but it will never, ever be  
the same world without you

It's so sad that you had to go  
you're leaving caused such pain  
but you were so very special  
and earth's loss is heaven's gain

Always and Forever  
Love Linda

Remember him with a smile today  
he was not one for tears  
reflect instead on memories  
of all the happy years  
recall to mind the way he spoke  
and all the things he said  
his strength, his stance, the way he walked  
remember these instead  
the good advice he'd give us  
his eyes that shone with laughter  
so much of him will never die  
but live on ever after  
as we loved you, so we miss you  
in our memory you are near  
loved, remembered, longed for always  
bringing many a silent tear

Love and miss you so much,  
Jackie, Kim, Kevin, Scot and Jill  
and Families

## FUNERAL SERVICES



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## TAXES

### VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX SCHEDULE 2019 Filing for Taxation Year 2018

#### HALIBURTON:

Every FRIDAY

from Feb 22nd until Apr 20th, 2019

9:00 a.m. until 12 noon

at the Haliburton Legion

#### WILBERFORCE:

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Apr 24th, 2019

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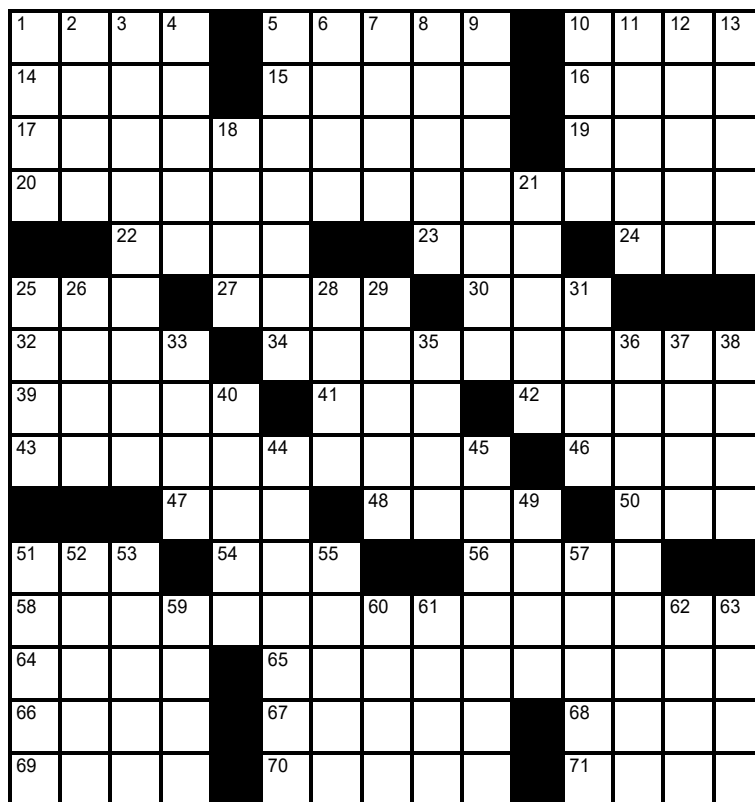
# Highlander classifieds

## The Silent Treatment

by Barbara Olson  
© ClassiCanadian Crosswords

### Across

- 1 Baghdad's \_\_\_\_ City
- 5 "Do ya dig?" reply
- 10 Give \_\_\_\_ on the back
- 14 Suit to \_\_\_\_
- 15 Snap, crackle or pop
- 16 Stubborn beast
- 17 Metallica or Megadeth fan
- 19 Use to excess, briefly
- 20 Guinevere, to Lancelot?
- 22 Clickable drop down
- 23 "Aha, just \_\_\_\_ thought"
- 24 Boo-\_\_\_\_! (triumphant cry)
- 25 Prov. riding rep
- 27 Spans of 365 "dias"
- 30 Increases, as the ante
- 32 See 1-Down
- 34 One opting for wool over cotton?
- 39 A lot, to Alfredo
- 41 Seat of conceit
- 42 Not ready for the real world
- 43 Motto of an avid macramé artist?
- 46 Paperboy's paths: Abbr.
- 47 Have some down time at Whistler?
- 48 Numbered how-to part
- 50 Man. clock setting
- 51 "Not my typo," in printing
- 54 CPR expert
- 56 Former CBC newsman Knowlton
- 58 Had met American members of a British royal house?
- 64 Keep the car running
- 65 All business
- 66 Pepper grinder or paper producer
- 67 For all to see
- 68 Showed sorrow or joy, in a way
- 69 Cleary's Ramona, for one
- 70 "Battling" factions since Adam and Eve
- 71 Sellout signs, on B'way



### Down

- 1 With 32-Across, Canadian-born comic who said "My life needs editing"
- 2 \_\_\_\_ ton (pigged out)
- 3 Military funeral song
- 4 Use Just For Men again
- 5 Bummed out
- 6 Blanc or Royal
- 7 Maximum setting
- 8 "\_\_\_\_ bad moon rising" (CCR lyric)
- 9 Becomes cheerier
- 10 Mine, in Marseille
- 11 Able to "pinch an inch," say
- 12 Lei person's greeting?
- 13 W.L. Mackenzie King's place, chronologically
- 18 \_\_\_\_ fide (genuine)
- 21 Pop by quickly
- 25 3001, in Roman times
- 26 Boorish clod
- 28 Fun run length, for short
- 29 Speaks to the deaf
- 31 Operating room memento
- 33 CBC Radio's "\_\_\_\_ is That"
- 35 Toy train signal
- 36 Ontario home of the largest Oktoberfest outside Germany
- 37 Primetime times: Abbr.
- 38 What's leftover
- 40 Able to carry a tune
- 44 Geisha girls' garb
- 45 Apartment dwellers, e.g.
- 49 Partner of pots
- 51 Be frugal to a fault
- 52 Non-studio, as music or film
- 53 Jailbirds' cages
- 55 Collection, as of treasures
- 57 Bends the facts
- 59 Punch line?
- 60 Kids building toy with a punny name
- 61 Way back when
- 62 Bruin Phil, familiarly
- 63 Sweater-and-vest units, say

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# What's on

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Racers and their sleds line up at the starting line for a snowmobile race. *Photo submitted.*

## Vintage snowmobile racing to heat up Haliburton

By Lisa Gervais

The sound of snowmobiles roaring around an ice track will be heard this coming weekend at The Pinestone Resort in Haliburton.

March 2 and 3 brings The Pinestone Cup to the county. Modern and vintage snowmobiles will be competing in a variety of classes at speeds of up to 100 Mph, organizers, The Pinestone and the Ontario Snowmobile Oval Racers (OSOR), said in media releases.

The racers will range in age from four to 64-years-old, all hoping to hold the checkered flag at the end of their races. Organizers say there'll also be a main event where

Vintage Super Mod and Sno Pro Snowmobiles will find themselves lined up together, all vying for the "Pinestone Cup."

There will be Junior 120 and Junior Mod 206/120 - all offered free registration - and children four to six get a free membership as well. There will also be Super Mods and Formula F500's, screaming at top speeds in close quarters.

Qualifying will take place Saturday, when everyone will be trying to get the best out of their sleds and weighing out the competition. Sunday brings a variety of beautiful vintage sleds, qualifying in the morning and the finals in the afternoon.

"The majority of these snowmobiles are from an era when

every small town hosted a snowmobile race. This will bring a lot of memories back for the residents from the whole area. Vintage snowmobiles from the 60s to the 90s are coming from miles away to compete. Come out for the fun, stay for the excitement. Take a step back in time to hear the roar of these ancient machines pushing themselves to the limit," organizers said in a press release.

It will be OSOR's seventh race this season in Ontario and the last leg in their circuit. Gates open at 7 a.m., hot laps start at 8:30 a.m. and races go from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children six and under enter for free. All others pay \$10 per day.

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## FEBRUARY/MARCH 2019 • EVENT LISTINGS

### EVERY FRIDAY, Feb 22 – Apr 20

9 a.m. – Noon. - Volunteer Income Tax filing for 2018, at Haliburton Legion.

### EVERY WEDNESDAY, Mar 6 – Apr 25

2 – 3:30 p.m. – Volunteer Income Tax filing for 2018, at Wilberforce Legion.

### TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

10 – 11 a.m. – Balanced Fitness for Seniors, free drop-in program, at Lakeside Baptist Church Basement, 9 Park St., Haliburton. Contact HHHS Community Support Services for more info. 705-457-2941, info@hhhs.ca

### Thursday February 28

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, Free drop-in, 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month. At Wilberforce Legion, 1007 Burleigh Rd. Join us for colouring, euchre, board games, coffee & conversation, pool, falls prevention program, and light exercise with OT Kestrel Woodley. Call 705-457-2941 x 2922 for more info.

11 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Lunch is on us! Beat the February blah's. Every Thursday in February, SIRCH Community Services is providing a free, hot lunch in Haliburton village, eat in or take out. First come, first served, at SIRCH Central, 2 Victoria St. Don't miss it! info@sirch.on.ca

Noon – 2 p.m. – Public Skating at AJ LaRue Arena, Haliburton. \$2 per person.

Noon – 2 p.m. – Adults Only public skating at SG Nesbitt Arena, Minden. \$2/person

### Friday March 1

9 a.m. – noon – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, Free drop-in, at Highland Hills United Church, 21 Newcastle St. Join us for walking club, colouring, Tech Time & Makers Space, coffee & conversation, mindfulness, and gentle exercise with OT Kestrel

Woodley. Call 705-457-2941 x 2922 for more info.

2 – 4 p.m. – Technology Tutoring, at Outreach Literacy Minden, 14 IGA Rd. Open to all! Free tutoring in computers, smart devices, mobile devices, internet, storing and retrieving photos, social media, privacy and protecting yourself from identity theft and online scams. For more info contact Robert Gaudette, bgaudette@jhscklh.on.ca or 705-328-0472 x921.

World Day of Prayer Service at Highland Hills United Church, 21 Newcastle Street, Minden

Everyone Welcome. Come and enjoy an inspiring service followed by a light snack and fellowship.

### Saturday March 2

2 – 5 p.m. – Gord Kidd & Friends, featuring Brad Sales, "Guitared and Dangerous", at the Minden Legion. Light lunch available from noon – 2 p.m., show at 2. No cover charge.

### March 2 – 3

Pinestone Cup, vintage snowmobile racing at its finest! (ATV's, too!) Racing begins at 10 a.m. both days. Visit osor.ca for more details.

### Monday March 4

1:30 p.m. – Guided Snowshoeing at Glebe Park, presented by Municipality of Dysart et al.

### Tuesday March 5

5 – 7 p.m. – St. George's Anglican Church 80th Annual Pancake Supper, at Haliburton Legion hall. No charge, all are welcome, free will donations to support Volunteer Dental Outreach gratefully accepted.

5:30 – 7:30 – Shrove Tuesday Pancake & Sausages at St. Paul's Anglican Church at 19 Invergordon Ave, Minden. By Donation.

### Friday March 8

9 a.m. – noon – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, Free drop-in, 2nd and 4th Friday of each month at Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St. Join us for walking club, colouring, coffee & conversation, mindfulness, falls prevention program, and other activities. Call 705-457-2941 x 2922 for more info.

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### Sunday March 10

9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. – Royal Canadian Legion branch 129, Haliburton, Ladies Auxiliary Sunday Breakfast. Eggs or pancakes, bacon or sausage, hash browns, toast, orange juice, tea/coffee, \$6.00 per person. (every 2nd Sunday of the month)

### Monday March 11

1 – 4 p.m. – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, Free drop-in, 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. At Haliburton United Church, 10 George St., Haliburton. Join us for colouring, board games, coffee & conversation, falls prevention program, and light exercise with OT Kestrel Woodley. Call 705-457-2941 x 2922 for more info.

### Tuesday, March 12

7:30 pm - EH! Enviro-Cafe at Haliburton United Church, 10 George St., Haliburton  
Topic: How to protest inaction on climate change. Admission by donation. For more info, please contact Eric Lilius: 705-754-9873

## ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

### HALIBURTON BRANCH

**Mondays:** Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m.

**Tuesdays:** Tuesday night dart league starting at 7 p.m.

**Wednesdays:** Bid euchre, 1 p.m. start, Bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot, \$1000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.

**Thursdays:** General meeting, third Thursday of the month, March through December starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend and ladies auxiliary, last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

**Fridays:** Cribbage, 1 p.m. start, meat draw, five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets are \$2 per draw ... Chester Howse, MC, Friday fun darts – 4:30 p.m. onwards.

**Saturdays:** 50/50 Draw, 4 p.m. draw-tickets are \$1 each available from noon onwards.

**Sundays:** Breakfast, second Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. - 1p.m., \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at 705-457-2571, email rcl129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Everyone is welcome.

### MINDEN BRANCH

Monday-every second week rug hooking; Tuesday, seniors art classes 10 a.m., bid euchre 1 p.m.; Wednesday, meat draw noon; Thursday, mixed darts and euchre 7 p.m.; Friday 7 p.m. mixed darts; Saturday, meat draw 1 p.m.; Sunday, sports day noon. Lunches every Mon.-Fri, with Friday featuring fish and chips and chicken wings also served 5-7 p.m. Take-out available. Everyone welcome.

### WILBERFORCE BRANCH

**Friday** Free Pool 1:30 p.m.; ham & scalloped dinner 5-7 p.m.

**Saturday** Meat draw 2-5 p.m. - Early Bird 3pm sharp

**Monday** Bid euchre 7 p.m.

**Tuesday** Executive meeting 7 p.m.

**Wednesday** Free income tax volunteer 2-3:30 p.m. Be sure to bring all your documents. Fun darts 7:30 p.m.

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## Knob Hill Court - \$369,500



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## In Town Home- \$274,500



This spacious home sitting on a treed corner lot is right across the road from the Minden Riverwalk close to town amenities. Several recent improvements include new thermopane windows, shingled roof, eavestrough, and trim. The house offers 3 bdms., main floor sunroom/ sewing room facing the private back yard, a full, partially finished basement, paved driveway and attached garage/workshop.

## Minutes to Haliburton - \$360,000



The interior of this cottage or home has been completely renovated. Including all new kitchen, granite countertops, all new hardwood flooring, pine tongue and groove ceilings, updated laundry room, a gorgeous revamped washroom that includes marble countertops, double sinks and more! Some exterior work to be done to really push this over the top and make it your own.

## Haliburton Home \$310,000



This lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath home is full of charm and character. Arched doorways, a kitchen loaded with oak cupboards and an island, a beautiful wood fireplace, and the Master bedroom is on it's own floor. Newly shingled roof in October 2018.

## Kushog Lake Cottage- \$675,000



300 feet of pristine shoreline from shallow to deep. The cottage was built with low-maintenance in mind and exudes warmth and charm. The cottage has been meticulously maintained. On the grounds you will find a stone boat launch, beautiful landscaping, patios, garage, and so much more!

## Minden Home - \$484,500



Minutes outside of Minden on a 2.86 acre lot. Newly built in 2015. A huge kitchen, spacious dining area and large living room provide lots of room for entertaining. The Master bedroom and one Guest Room both have Ensuite washrooms and a walkin closet. The lower level with high ceilings offers a bedroom and unfinished area for the perfect rec room.

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## Soyers Lake - \$999,999



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## Otter Lake Acreage- \$399,000



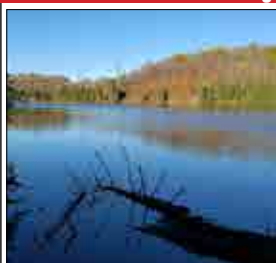
Carnarvon area off Tulip road - 190.368 acres of bush and privacy on Otter Lake. Be one of only 2 owners on the lake, a third parcel is crown land. A long, well maintained road takes you right to the waterfront. Snowmobile and ATV trails are just down the road. An outdoor enthusiasts dream!

## Bushwolf Lake Acreage - \$1,299,000



700 acres with frontage touching two lakes. 9,826 ft of frontage on Bushwolf Lake, one half of the lake is yours, with a few cottages on the other side. Seasonal access on a rugged road. The back section of the acreage has frontage on Little Art Lake. Snowmobile, ATV, Hunt, Fish, Snowshoe or Ski.

## Walkers Pond Acreage - \$359,000



Over 194 acres of fabulous bush surrounding 2/3rds of Walker's Pond, loaded with wildlife. Trails throughout. Hunt, ATV, or build that private home or getaway that you have been planning. A hydro cut line goes through the beginning of the property, then it is all bush. Close to Horseshoe and Mountain Lakes. 5 minutes to Minden

## Horseshoe Lake - \$699,000



Located on beautiful Horseshoe Lake are 2 cottages and a cabin. Main cottage is year-round and offers 3 bdms., 3 baths with an inlaw suite on lower level with separate entrance. Cottage #2 is an adorable 900 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. seasonal cottage with stone fireplace and a fully renovated kitchen and bath. The one room cabin has a kitchenette and 3pc washroom. Sand beach. Southeastern exposure, gorgeous views from all 3 buildings, & access to a popular 2-lake chain - everything you could ask for

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### Paudash Lake Perfect!



Perfect year-round, turn key family cottage or home. Large lake, private 4 BR, 2 Bath sits at water's edge. Hard sand beach, use of 30 Ac forest across the road. Sunroom, southern view, great rentability, many upgrades & meticulously cared for.

**\$649,000**



### Kashagawigamog Lake Cottage



Recently totally renovated 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home/cottage situated on Haliburton's popular five lake chain. Open concept kitchen, dining and living-room finished with durable vinyl flooring and wood cabinetry. Sit back, relax and enjoy a beautiful view from the new deck, or great swimming off the dock. Although 85 ft of frontage - it is VERY private. NW exposure takes in great sunsets! Want extra space for the kids or guests? Large shed could easily be converted into a Bunkie. This "turn-key" cottage is a pleasure to show. Call our Team to see it!

**\$595,000.**



### Haliburton Village Home



This is a lovely move-in ready 3 bedroom bungalow on Park Street in the village. Neat as a pin! Well insulated, lots of storage space, central vac, carport and detached oversized single garage with loft. Private corner lot with mature trees. Walking distance to all needs.

**\$279,500.**

### Carnarvon Home



Enjoy waterfront living on peaceful Mirror Lake. 3BR 4PC bath home with full basement & walkout to the lakeside. FAO Heat, stone woodburning fireplace and a lower level woodstove keep it toasty warm. Sunroom, 2 decks, pretty & convenient location.

**\$289,000.**

### Haliburton Lake



This large property is ideal for a family compound or may continue to operate as a rental property. Quality built 2 storey open concept 3BR home including large deck with hot tub, central vac, FAO heat, full basement. 5 cabins that currently rent. Level lot. 540 ft of clean shoreline. 14 acres. 2 storage sheds.

**\$1,300,000**



### Maple Lake Area Home



3 bedroom 1 bath home with oversized single garage and insulated workshop. Level lot, over an acre close to West Guilford and Maple Lake. Many upgrades including roof, septic, well and more! Great value!

**\$238,500.**



### Contau Lake Lot



1.3 acre lot, level at the road & gently sloping to quiet lake with a Crown Island and acreage across the lake. Private road, plowed, year round access. Hydro & phone available.

**\$179,000.**



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